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#### WOMAN'S WORLD.

A PARTIAL LIST OF WOMEN'S CLUBS IN THIS COUNTRY.

Woman's Destructive Occupations - Executive Women-A London Pavement Artist. Mrs. Young's Petition - Timely Paragraphs About Suffrage.

A suggestive article in the Boston Globe discusses the relative value of large and small clubs for women and quotes Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, as saying that a large comparatively unknown here. It is esmore ability and experience, exerts more | men and lads, in the English metropolis influence, has a better income and can do more work than a small one. On the other hand, in a large club actual par- ing pennies from the crowds that gathticipation is often limited to a few, while er. Colored chalks are used and very many members are silent and inactive; realistic scenes sketched, many of the hence the importance of dividing the artists being genninely talented. work and assigning it to sections, classes

the New York Sorosis, the Cambridge, (Mass.) Cantabrigia, the Wheaton Seminary club, the Massachusetts Moral Education association, the Starr club of American club of Boston, the Dorchester | Correspondent. Mass.) Woman's club, the Professional vers Women's association, etc.

ly existed; already their name is legion. country that has not or will not soon have one or more such organizations of women. At present few of these associations have given any attention to politics or the science of government. But sooner or later they will be impelled to lo so by the pressure of circumstances. Their private and public interests will awaken them to their need of direct power in shaping legislation,

Therefore we welcome every one of these women's clubs, however conservative, as an involuntary ally-the Mayflower club no less than the independent women voters of Boston or the Massachusetts School Suffrage association. Even the remonstrants are, in a broad sense, promoters of the woman suffrage movement.—Boston Woman's Journal.

Woman's Destructive Occupations. Very little is known of the danger to life and health that exists in many occupations where women are largely employed. In England a league has been formed to call attention to the facts of the case, and Mrs. C. Mollet has made

left to soak in the water, and rheuma- written in her own neat, unique chirogit in this stage. In the flax carding de- thought of love and recognition of friendmaking white flowers by gaslight. The he would be surprised at his own insig- horses and often gets the best of the twenty cents. out long before middle age. In the china ashamed of himself and wit enough to

found quite equal to those of the phosphorous match trade. Lead is in itself highly poisonous, and the most danger on the wing. Until last April they made ons parts of the process of making the or- their headquarters in the Rand-McNally because it requires less muscular strength building, where they remained all sumferment in tan and acetic acid for three their handsome suit of rooms in the Magrubbed out of the mixture by hand, the secretary, is established there. As in the poison getting under the finger nails.

After being ground to powder under her own private room. Mrs. Virginia C. water the dishes of damp lead have to be Meredith, vice chairman of the executive placed in a stove to dry for a fortnight. The worst part is when these poor women have to take away the dry, hot, white domain. The rooms are very pleasantly the muffled heads, the woolen respirathe deadly dust. They rarely live many pected that it will require several months years. Sometimes a few weeks or months bring on the symptoms of acute lead poisoning, to which they rapidly succumb. This white carbonate of lead is used for glazing china and enamel advertisements. The only safeguard would be in prohibiting the manufacture, and it would be possible to do so, for various substitutes are already in the market .--

Executive Women.

instead of men in the French postal serv- and French settlers. This school was ice has been tried with such good results founded some years ago, is entirely self in France of late that the government has supporting, and its pupils have competed recently appointed a number of women successfully at Cape Town in the unito excellent positions of trust. The prin- versity and government examinations .cipal departments where women clerks Cape Town Correspondent. are employed is in France, as elsewhere, the post, telegraphs, telephones, railways, the government banks and the central

There are at present 5,353 women em- model from whom her hasband paints ployed at provincial postoffices, 1,060 female telegraph clerks. In 69 towns the telephone stations are under the manily, has wisely decided not to attempt to agement of women, affording employ- rival her parents in their own field, but ment for 745. The national savings has turned her artistic efforts into liter-

best friends to the women. It was the n this country, and that they have been Dombes company wirch made the ex- pronounced remarkably brilliant.-New periment with employing female clerks York Journal. at the offices, or as station mistresses at the small stations, but gradually nearly all the French railway companies have followed this example. Women are used at the ticket offices as watchers, etc.

The East company eurology 3,082 women, the North company 2,790, the Paristell from a silver embroidered dove that stretched its shiping wings across her of "A Jersey Lily." Lyon-Mediterrance 5,728, the Orleans

sompany 4,358, altogether some 24,000 shoulders. The veil of beautiful figured and thousands of female gatekeepers are as at the back. All her bridesmaids wore that over 600,000 women hold public ap- were in Charles II dresses, with a smallpointments. - Philadelphia Press.

A London Pavement Artist. Force of circumstances has driven an English woman-one Mrs. Coleman-to adopt the unusual occupation of pavement artist as a means to earn a living is probably the first gentlewoman to attempt this calling, which is one of the common street sights of London, though timated that there are about 300 persons, earning a living at this trade of drawing A shipwreck or any sort of marine pic

ture is a popular subject, the blue of the Among the clubs named in this article | sea and colors of the ship and sky all beare the New England Women's club, ing faithfully reproduced. The exciting happenings of the day are seized upon, oo, the face of a murderer or the environment of any thrilling occurrence being promptly brought out. Formerly Salem, the Monday Afternoon club of system, "pitches" or good vantage points Paterson, N. J.; the Monday Afternoon being regulatly pre-empted and respectclub of Plainfield, N. J.; the Port Wash- | ed by the other members of the fraterniington Woman's club; the Collegiate ty. Now, however, the increased num-Sorosis of Ann Arbor, Mich.; the Pacific ber of pictures to b had in all prints. Coast Woman's Press association of San even the cheapest, has had a depressing of the navy, is fond of wearing pale ally find it stringy and tough, with Francisco; the Woman's club of Aurora, effect on the pursuit. Still on fair days shades of lavender, pink and blue com-Ills.; the Brooklyn Woman's club; the Mrs. Coleman earns on an average \$1.25 bined with white. She wears the last

Pa.; the Fort Wayne Woman's club, the home and prepares her chalks, -London most be called "the woman in white." Mrs. Virginia D. Young of Fairfax, S. .. inspired by the example of Mrs. Josephine K. Henry of Kentucky, petitioned the South Carolina legislature for the There is scarcely a town or village in the right of suffrage. She said: "I have, in rime, that of being born a woman. I am taxed without representation. I am governed without my consent, thus nullifying the sacred principles of democracy. I hereby protest against the humiliation

of being classed politically with insane, criminals and idiots, as well as against the injustice." The petition was published in all the South Carolina papers, and although the legislature adjourned without taking action upon it, it has one much to promote the discussion of the question. Mrs. Young is doing a creat and good work in the state for the nfranchisement of women, and we are sure, if she was allowed to vote, she would exercise the privilege with much sounder common sense than some men exhibit.-Aiken Journal and Review.

Harriet Beecher Stowe. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is a mental

perhaps, humanly judged, ought to be a mental wreck. Nevertheless, yesterday it was my privilege to see a poetic effusion emanating from this "wreck," tism, bronchitis and pneumonia seize raphy, a very garland of tender feeling upon the women who have to deal with and gracious expression, woven about a partment the fine dust produces lung ship, addressed to another 80-year-old disease and kills its victims at 30. In fur "mental wreck"-my mother. If the work is so trying that women are worn unless, indeed, he has heart enough to be trade the clay dust settles year by year apologize for such brutality. - Joe How-

in the lungs until consumption results.
In the white lead trade horrors are The Board of Lady Managers. The board of lady managers are again

dinary blue pigs of lead into the deadly building. Then they removed to their white carbonate is carried on by women | commodions quarters in the Woman's than the rest. Cakes of lead are put to mer. Now they have taken possession of months, and then the cakes have to be sonic temple; and Mrs. Susan Gale Cook, perintending the settlement of her own carbonate of lead from the stoves. Even located on the seventh floor of the temple and will be flooded with sunshine tors, the sack overalls fail to keep out from the large south windows. It is exof hard work before the business of the

Africa's Woman's College.

Those people who fancy that all of having a faculty of 20 professors and en. numbering on its list of alumnæ more The experiment of employing women | than 1,000 descendants of English, Dutch

The Tadema Women. Mrs. Alma Tadema is not only an artist of no mean skill herself, but is the ary channels. It is said that she has al-The railways have, however, been the eady submitted manuscripts to editors

> Adele Grant's Wedding. Miss Adele Grant, now the Earl of Esser's bride, introduced several novelties | finer than a human hair. stretched its shining wings across her of "A Jersey Lily."

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women, in which number the thousands lace fell down to her feet in front as well cavaliers' capes swinging from the shoul-In the whole of Europe it is calculated | der, and the five little girl bridesmaids er edition of the same cape.

Two Notable Women Dead. Mrs. Daubney, probably the oldest member of the Wesleyan denomination in the country, died a fortnight ago at Thornton, near Horncastle, in her one hundred and third year. She had been Identified with the Wesleyans 90 years. The death is also announced of Mrs. Elizabeth Oliveria Prescott in her ninety-second year. She was the eldest granddaughter of Oliver Cromwell of Chestnut Park, the last of the protector's descendants to bear his name.-Westminster Gazette.

The Chinamen Remembered Her. The Chinese residents of Boston made Christmas gift to Miss Julia Prendergast, a clerk in the United States commissioner's office, of a purse containing 40, a box of silk handkerchiefs and other articles. A committee of Chinamen made the presentation and gave her also the original subscription paper signed by the Chinese donors. It recites that the gift is made on account of Miss Prendergast's kindness to them in their dealings at the commissioner's office. - Boston Commonwealth.

The Woman In White. Miss Herbert, who is "the cabinet fady" of the household of the secretary Woman's Literary club of Meadville, a day, and when it rains she stays at color so frequently that she might al-She designs many of her costumes. The gown in which she received at the White House on New Year's day was of rich white moire antique made after one of are not below value, we don't charge her own designs,-Washington Post.

Charmed Garters. It is a fad for girls to make a bride a garter, which she wears to be married in and restores to the owner afterward. The owner, by wearing it, will receive CENTRE MARKET an offer of marriage within a year. A bride who was married in Jersey City a month ago wore enough garters to decorate a barber pole. There seems to be nothing charmed that the groom wears. | Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Tollet, Articles, &c -New York Fashion Letter.

Gloved Gloves. Your swell young woman wears big sealskin gloves over her dainty little kid ones to keep her hands warm this winter, and she lets her car fare slip into the fingers of the big gloves and-well, con-Inctors always were a poorly paid class, 2 Doors Abovo Past Office, . BLOOMFIELD and now the time has come when something ought to be done about it. But York Mail and Express.

The Up to Date Bride. The bride of today carries either a fan of white ostrich feathers or a prayer book bound in suede, moire, ivory or vellum. The drooping bouquet is tied with long satin ribbons. One or two pearl or diamond ornaments are permissible, though very young brides look best with no such adornment .- New York Advertiser.

Atchison bears the distinction of having a woman horse trader. Every day he appears on the vacant ground near chapped rough or irritat-A Woman Horse Trader. trade.—Atchison Globe.

Education's Progress. Six alumnæ of Vassar college are studying in the post graduate department at Yale; four alumnæ of recent classes are studying medicine, one of these in the newly opened medical classes to women in Johns Hopkins, and one graduate is studying law in the University of the RUDENTIAL 925 Broad St., City of New York.

A Pioneer Lithographer. Miss Julia Stimers was the only Amercan woman who had a lithographic exhibit at the Columbian exposition. She is the pioneer woman lithographer in New York and is employed by a leading firm, receiving the same pay as a man for the same class of work.—New York News.

The King's Bow. Quite the latest craze among women searchers after superstitions with which to beguile their fancy is the wearing of a king bow of purple ribbon inside the bodice just over the heart. It is claimed to be a magnet which no lover can resist.—Exchange.

Miss Richardson has been elected second vice president and Miss Eaton sec-Africa may be described by the phrase retary of the senior law class in the Uni-"The Dark Centinent" will probably be | versity of Michigan. The vice presidents surprised to learn that there is a girls' of the junior law class and of the senior seminary at Wellington, Cape Colony, class in the dental department are wom-

Miss Alice Cooke has been appointed lecturer in history of Owens college, Manchester. This is the first time a woman has been appointed in a university college in England as lecturer to mixed Carpenters & Builders. classes of men and women.

Lady Henry Somerset has been holding meetings in North Wales, where the British Women's Temperance association was practically unknown before. She has had immense audiences.

Five hundred of the Wellesley college students sent a rejoicing telegram to the suffrage association of Colorado when they learned that women had gained the ballot in that state.

Jennie Taylor, niece of Bishop Taylor, has sailed with him for Africa. Besides her collegiate education she is a graduate in dentistry, also a trained nurse. By the invention of a woman threads are now cut on watch screws that are

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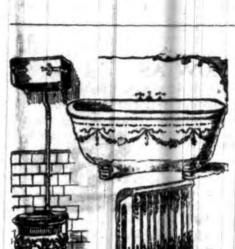
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